Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Friday, March 1, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 104 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Defending champs

The swimming and diving teams hope to defend their Mountain West Conference championships today in Oklahoma City.

page 6

Foul play possible in SLC explosion

By Jonathan Wardle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Joint Terrorism Task Force has determined that the Sunday explosion at a Utah Power substation in Salt Lake City was caused by an external force and not by equipment failure.

The FBI issued a news release Thursday about the continuing investigation into the explosion that damaged two circuit breakers at a Utah Power substation and left 33,000 customers without power in three Utah counties.

The news release stated the Joint Terrorism Task Force had concluded the explosion was not caused by equipment failure, but the real cause and motive behind the explosion are still under investigation.

According to a police report that was approved Wednesday, the incident was initially dismissed as an accident, but further investigation revealed the possibility of sabotage. Federal investigators became interested because of the Olympics' presence, the report said.

The Joint Terrorism Task Force took control of the investigation after that point.

The Joint Terrorism Task Force is comprised of several federal, state and local security agencies, including the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the Salt Lake City Police Department.

Tom Mangan, public information officer for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the explosion was caused by an external force.

He declined to comment on whether it appeared to be an act of sabotage at this point in the investigation.

"It wasn't equipment failure," said Craig Phillippe, public information officer for the FBI. Phillippe said the investigation is continuing to look for the cause of the explosion.

At 10:07 a.m. Sunday, an explosion occurred, damaging two circuit breakers at the Utah Power substation at 4800 West 500 S. in Salt Lake City. The outage caused 33,000 customers in Tooele, Davis and Salt Lake counties to lose power.

David Eskelsen, company spokesman for Utah Power, said most customers were restored to power in 50 minutes. There was complete restoration two hours after the failure occurred, he said.

"We look at this as an act of serious vandalism," Eskelsen said. "It was damaged bad enough that it could no longer function. Those units will have to be replaced."

Eskelsen said no similarly damaging act of vandalism to a Utah Power substation has ever occurred.

Utah Power had security posted at the substation 24-hours a day during the Olympics, Eskelsen said. The security guard reported hearing the explosion, but no one was injured, he said.

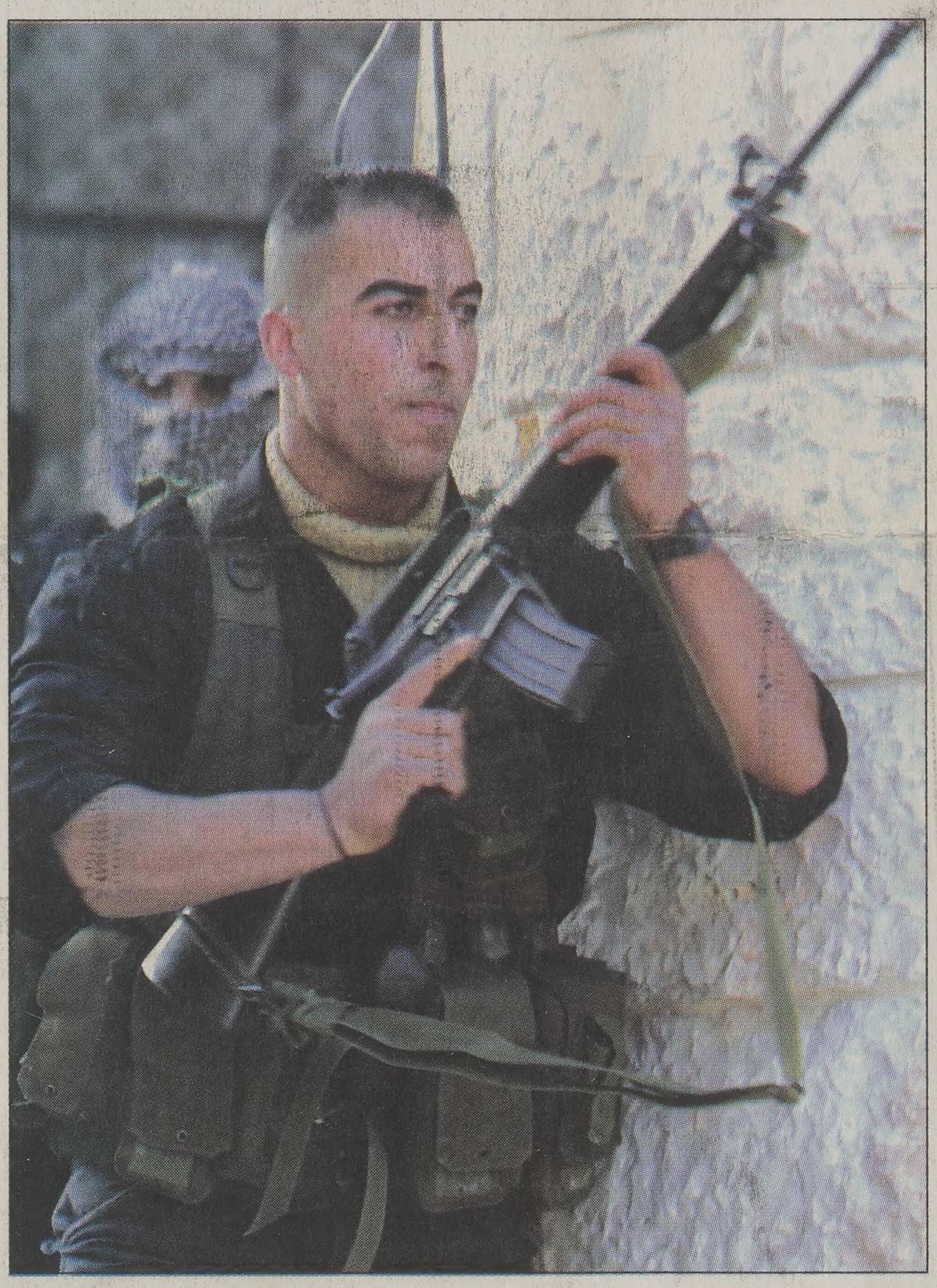
Eskelsen declined to comment on the cause of the explosion, other than to restate that it was not caused by equipment failure.

"Our issue is the operation of the system," Eskelsen said. "The nature and type of the explosion, that's up to the police."

The Salt Lake City Fire Department responded to the explosion, said Scott Freitag, public information officer for the fire department.

Freitag said the fire department arrived at the substation about 20 minutes after the explosion.

"We sent an engine out there," Freitag said. "There was no fire on our arrival. We turned the scene over to the police department and Utah Power."



AP photo

Palestinians return fire on Israelis

Palestinian gunmen take up a position in the West Bank town of Beit Jala during clashes after the al-Aqsa martrs' Brigades, an offshoot of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, fired mortar shells on the nearby east Jerusalem settlement of Gilo. Israeli helicopters opened fire on Beit Jala and the neighboring Aida refugee camp, hitting the camp's power plant, leaving its 3,000 inhabitants in the dark. See story on Page 5.

Woman charged with theft of student credit cards, IDs

By Jenny Balmforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A woman charged with stealing three BYU students' credit card and personal identification numbers by posing as a police officer has been arrested.

Dorraine Leggroan, 30, from Salt Lake City, was arrested Feb. 22 outside the Richards Building, said Sgt. Matt Andrus, University Police officer Andrus said a woman obtained the victims' credit cards by entering the RB women's locker room and either breaking into a locker or simply looking through someone's unsecured belongings.

Dorraine Leggroan

After the woman obtained the credit card, she would walk around the building calling out the name on the card until the owner was located, Andrus said.

He said the woman would then pull the individual into a room and tell her that she was a police officer.

She would read the victim her rights and tell her she was under arrest.

The woman would take the victim to another room or conduct the interrogation in the locker room, Andrus said.

During the interrogation, which could last up to an hour, the woman would convince the victim that she was a police officer and that the victim was suspected of being involved in some sort of drug-related crime, Andrus said.

"She would say things like, 'We have made previous arrests today involving gang members who are dealing drugs, and they were found in possession of your credit card and PIN number. They said you gave it to them to buy drugs,'" he said.

Andrus said at this point in the interrogation, the victim would feel extremely overwhelmed because she thought she was going to jail for a crime she was not involved in.

"Finally, after the victim was an emotional wreck, the suspect would say, 'Well, how did they get your PIN number if you didn't give it to them?' The victim would then say, 'I don't know.' The suspect would then say, 'Well is this your PIN number,?' and she would rattle off four numbers.

"The victim would then say, 'No that isn't my PIN number.' The suspect would then say, 'Well what is your PIN number? Confirm it for me.' The victim would then give the suspect their PIN number," Andrus said.

The woman would then take the victim's credit card and PIN to an ATM and withdraw all the money in the account, said Lt. Arnold Lemmon, university police officer.

One BYU victim lost more than $1,600 before her account could be closed, Lemmon said.

"The professional and smooth manner in which the suspect handled the situation made it very believable," Andrus said.

Lemmon said the manner in which the officers on the case conducted the investigation and arrest was unmatched.

"In the 27 years I have been a police officer it is probably the most outstanding example of shrewd professional police work that I have ever seen," Lemmon said.

Elder Ballard to speak to students as if being 'one-on-one'

By Jon Tolman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at a CES Fireside Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

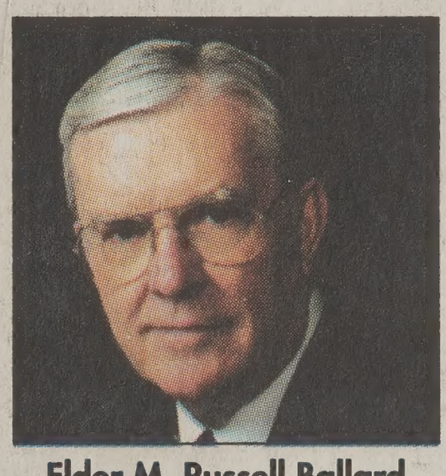
"I shall try to speak to you as if it were just you and me sitting in my living room, sharing some thoughts about your challenges to stay focused on keeping the commandments of God," said Elder Ballard.

"I'm going to be talking to them about putting on the whole armor of God and what that means," he said. "I'll be laying out six very practical suggestions, hoping to relate to the reality of what kids are going through at school. It'll be pretty down to Earth."

Elder Ballard said he hopes these six suggestions will not only be applicable to what college students encounter in an academic setting, but at work and in social settings, such as dating.

"It's not going to be fluffy. No deep doctrine," said Elder Ballard. "I want to make a difference in your lives. I don't want to just give a talk."

Utility is an important aspect to Elder Ballard's talk. "I hope it will be warm and practical; the kind of things that when you'll leave, you'll say, 'Gee, I can do this,'" he said.



Elder M. Russell Ballard

Elder Ballard was called to be an apostle Oct. 6, 1985.

Previously, he had been serving as a member of the Presidency in the First Quorum of the Seventy since Feb. 21, 1980. He had been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1976. He served as president of the Toronto Canada Mission before his call to serve in the Seventy.

Prior to his call as a general authority, Elder Ballard had interests in the automotive, real estate and investment businesses. He also served in the United States Army Reserve.

In 1951, Elder Ballard married Barbara Bowen. They have seven children, 41 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Family has always been Elder Ballard's first priority.

All young adults are welcome to attend. The fireside will also be broadcast live via satellite on KBYU.

It will be rebroadcast on March 10 on KBYU-FM 89.1 at 8 p.m. and on KBYU-TV at 6 and 11 a.m.

CAMPUS

CU names president director

tional Association of nt Colleges and Univer- pointed President Merrill n to its board of direc- ruary.

f four at-large members ard, President Bateman on the Committee on ility. The committee will oard develop federal itions, said Tony Pals, r public information at ation.

ember of the board, Bateman will work with ation staff to develop to legislative proposals. der it a major opportu- rve on the board of d build a relationship rs of more than 900 leges and universities," Bateman said. "There issues that we have in ncluding the affordabil- ation, student access to ucation, accreditation ssues."

Bateman was selected cause he will add a wpoint to the board of which strives to include tives from all types of stsecondary institutions, nd King, the associa- president for public

- Heather Danforth and Joseph Hadfield

LOCAL

ty attorney officer shot f-defense

County police officer f-defense when he shot 25-year-old man. unty Attorney's office d the shooting, con- officer James Flygare ecessary self-defense hot Karim Contreras ovo Jan. 18, 2002, o a news release from County Attorney's

sued Diaz after receiv- t of suspicious activity North and Main Street Diaz fled from officers vehicle and then on iring one bullet from a lgun and grazing Fly- , the officer fired his on at the suspect, Diaz's death, accord- ews release. vehicle, a blue pickup he handgun had been

— Rachel Sego

UTAH

y professor: a fraud that es Young

— A history professor eves a recently uncov- purportedly written in blaming Mormon nam Young for order- otorious Mountain Massacre of 1857, is a

g to stake my reputa- smells so much like a 's the saying? It smells it sounds like a duck, a duck, it must be a ieve this is a duck," Sessions, a Weber rsity history professor r president of the Meadows Massacre

sed author of the let- Lee, was the only per- iccountable for the southern Utah of 120 en, women and chil-

, etched in a sheet of nd dated 1872, Lee wrote that he and nons carried out the orders from Young. cuted 20 years after when Mormon lead- der federal pressure case. Lee was an offi- Mormon militia and of Young.

al Park Service said s found Jan. 22 by a ho was cleaning the Fort on the Colorado ark Service would not e volunteer and peculate on the valid- rument.

"has an enormous harkings of a hoax," l.

— Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Senators call for increased FBI security

WASHINGTON — Two senators called for sweeping changes in the FBI Thursday, including mandated lie detector tests of people working with sensitive information, letting Justice Department investigators independently look at the agency and protecting whistle-blowers.

"We hope to have a better FBI as a result," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A bill by Leahy, D-Vt., and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, includes proposals to make clear that the Justice Department's inspector general has jurisdiction over the FBI, inclusion of FBI employees under the Federal Whistleblower Act, creation of an FBI internal security division and additional reporting requirements to Congress.

"This bill and continued oversight work are about restoring law and order inside the FBI so that public confidence and public safety and security can be restored on the outside," Grassley said.

Airport scrambles, evacuates 5 terminals

LOS ANGELES — The discovery of an unplugged metal detector forced the evacuation of five terminals at Los Angeles International Airport early Thursday and delayed more than 300 flights, authorities said.

Hundreds of passengers from terminals No. 4 through 8 had to be rescreened at security checkpoints after authorities discovered at 6:30 a.m. that a metal detector was not working at Terminal 4, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jerry Snyder.

"One of the metal detectors was found unplugged," Snyder said. "We do not know if it was malicious or not."

The five terminals, on the airport's south side, were emptied as a precaution because travelers could wander between the buildings once they cleared security, airport officials said.

Autopsy verifies body is missing girl's

SAN DIEGO — An autopsy confirmed Thursday that the body of a child found in the desert east of town is that of 7-year-old Danielle van Dam, who disappeared from home nearly a month ago.

The identification was made through a comparison of the missing girl's dental records and X-rays taken from the body, San Diego County District Attorney Paul Pfingst said.

The cause of death could not immediately be determined — and may never be — because of the body's state of decomposition, he said.

Police Chief David Bejarano informed Danielle's parents of the autopsy results. The couple did not speak with reporters Thursday.

"They mentioned that Danielle's in good hands now," Bejarano said. "There's a lot of tears and a lot of anger at dealing with the loss of their daughter."

Danielle's neighbor, David Westerfield, 50, has been charged with killing the girl. He has pleaded innocent to charges of murder, kidnapping and possession of child pornography.

Volunteers who had tirelessly searched for the little girl found the body Wednesday near a small grove of oak trees, just off a two-lane road 25 miles east of San Diego.

Marines give gifts at Kabul orphanage

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. Marines handed out teddy bears, candy, wool hats and gloves to children at Kabul's largest orphanage, where youngsters sleep two to a bed in unheated rooms but where smiles replaced tears for a few moments Thursday afternoon.

"Me! Me!" the children shouted, holding out their hands as 10 fatigue-clad Marines — taking a break from guard duty at the U.S. Embassy — doled out goodies. Wearing two or more layers of tattered clothes to keep warm, the children hugged stuffed animals and held up toys for some impromptu show and tell.

"With this I can see my way to the bathroom," said 8-year-old Ahmad Ullah, holding up a fluorescent green light shaped like a laser beam.

At the Allauddin orphanage in a bombed-out neighborhood southwest Kabul, there are only four toilets for 500 orphans and a lack of electricity brings darkness at night. The cement walls are barren, the rooms are cold and many windows are broken.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 39 as of		
Low 24 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.50"		
Year to date 0.90"		
	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
	High 27	High 20
	Low 14	Low 19

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen, for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not ye therefore like unto them, for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask him."

— 3 Nephi 13:7-8

Emily Rosell, 18, a freshman from Victorville, Calif., majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture "because this promise is to everyone, not just a few people. Heavenly Father loves everyone and he wants us all to be happy."

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Paralympic flame set to illuminate Utah

By Joy Simmons
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Olympic torch is out, but another flame will illuminate Utah cities for the next several days, lighting the way for the Salt Lake 2002 Paralympics.

Starting today and going through Tuesday, cities across Utah, from Brigham City to Cedar City, will light a flame. Each flame will come to Salt Lake City, arriving Wednesday, to unite into one flame to be carried through the streets of Salt Lake City on Thursday by 102-flame runners.

"Just as the Olympics inspire people, these Games inspire people," said Steven Stokes, Journey of Fire coordinator.

There are three parts to the Journey of Fire: the community celebrations, the Paralympic flame celebration in Salt Lake City and the flame run.

Tonight American Fork, Brigham City, Moab and Woods Cross will all light a small flame. Saturday night, four more cities will light a flame. The same thing will happen Monday and Tuesday nights.

At the end of each city celebration, the small flame will be transferred to a lantern.

On Wednesday, the 15 lanterns will arrive in Salt Lake City for the Paralympic flame celebration, where they will unite into one flame.

On Thursday, the flame runners will run the torch through Salt Lake City.

Stokes said the Paralympic Games bring 400 or 500 athletes from different countries to compete.

"We're trying to reenact this in the flame," Stokes said. "The flame is the athlete and their spirit coming to Salt Lake."

Stokes said the flame runners range from the ages of 7 to 96 and represent all of Utah.

One runner will ride a bike, one is blind, one is both deaf and blind, several have autism, others have walkers, and nearly 30 will be in wheelchairs.

The runners were chosen from 225 applicants because of their commitment to their families and friends, or the paralympics.

"It's a dream come true to participate at this level," said Tim Brewer, a flame runner from West Jordan.

photo from Paralym

A Paralympic skier races down the slopes. The Paralym will start making its way through Utah today, welc 2002 Paralympic Games to the state.

Israeli military attacks two Palestinian refugee camps

Associated Press

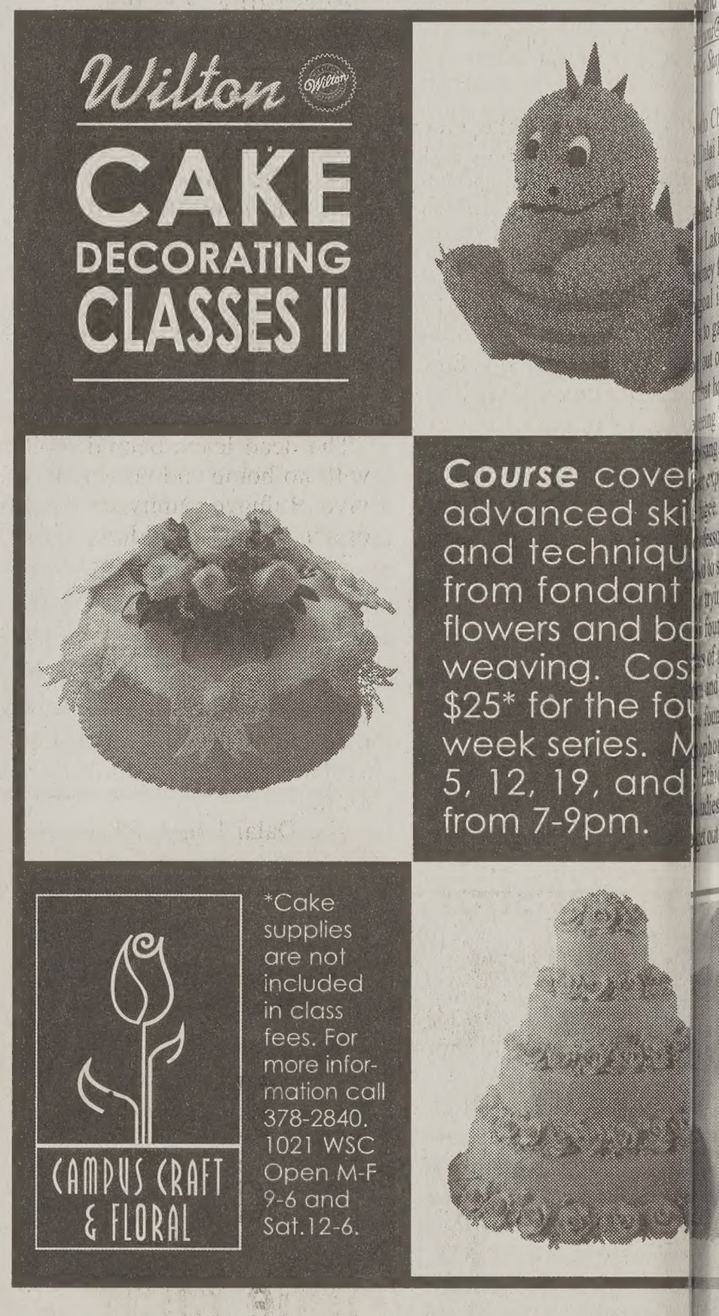
BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — The Israeli military attacked two West Bank refugee camps with helicopter gunships, tanks and paratroopers Thursday in a high-stakes attempt to break strongholds of Palestinian militants. An Israeli soldier and 11 Palestinians were killed — pushing the Palestinian toll past 1,000 in 17 months of fighting.

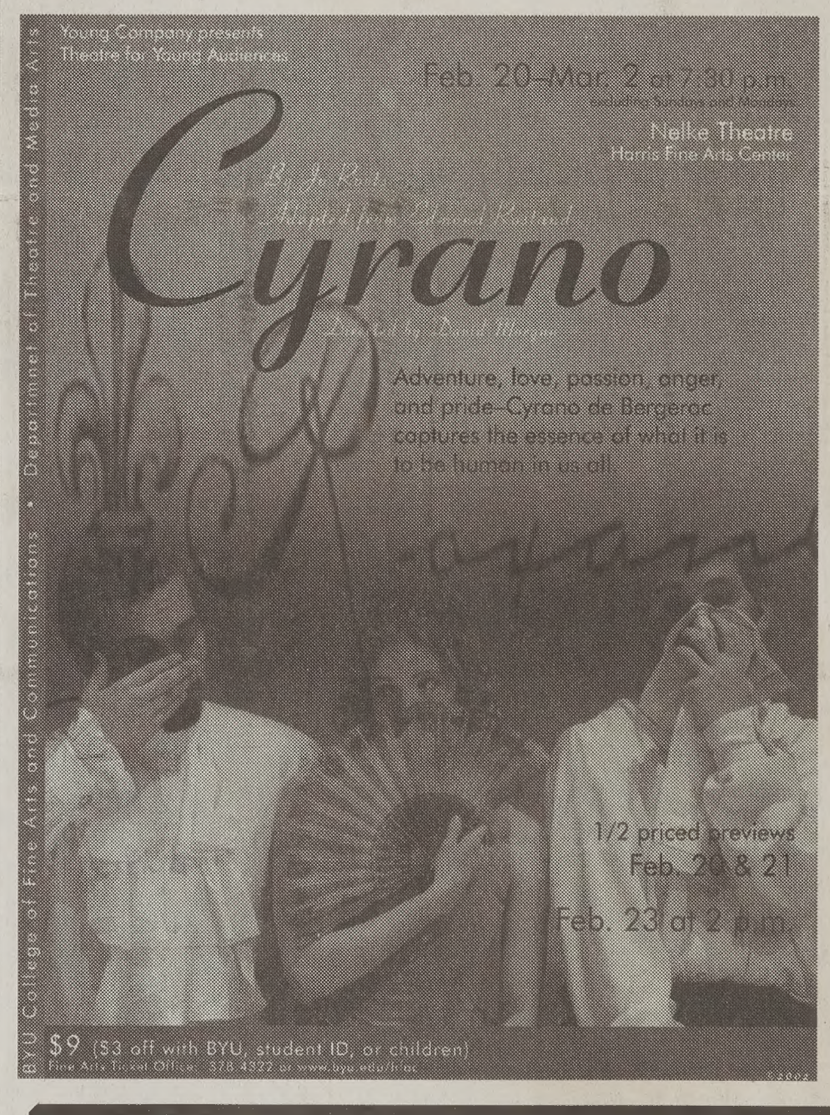
It was the first time Israeli troops have stormed refugee camps in the current Mideast conflict.

The fierce, sustained gunbattles began before dawn and carried on past sundown in the camps, on the edge of Nablus and the fringes of Jenin, Palestinian towns less than 20 miles apart. A twelfth Palestinian was shot dead in a village outside Bethlehem in a separate clash, Palestinian doctors said.

By Thursday night, large numbers of Israeli troops had taken over several buildings and houses, and were going house-to-house in the Balata camp, though there was no sign Palestinian militiamen were prepared to surrender. Altogether, almost 100 Palestinians were injured, hospitals and Palestinian officials said.

"The camp is effectively under (Israeli military) control," said Israeli Col. Avi Cohavi, head of the paratrooper brigade carrying out the operation. "It's completely surrounded and we are in commanding positions."

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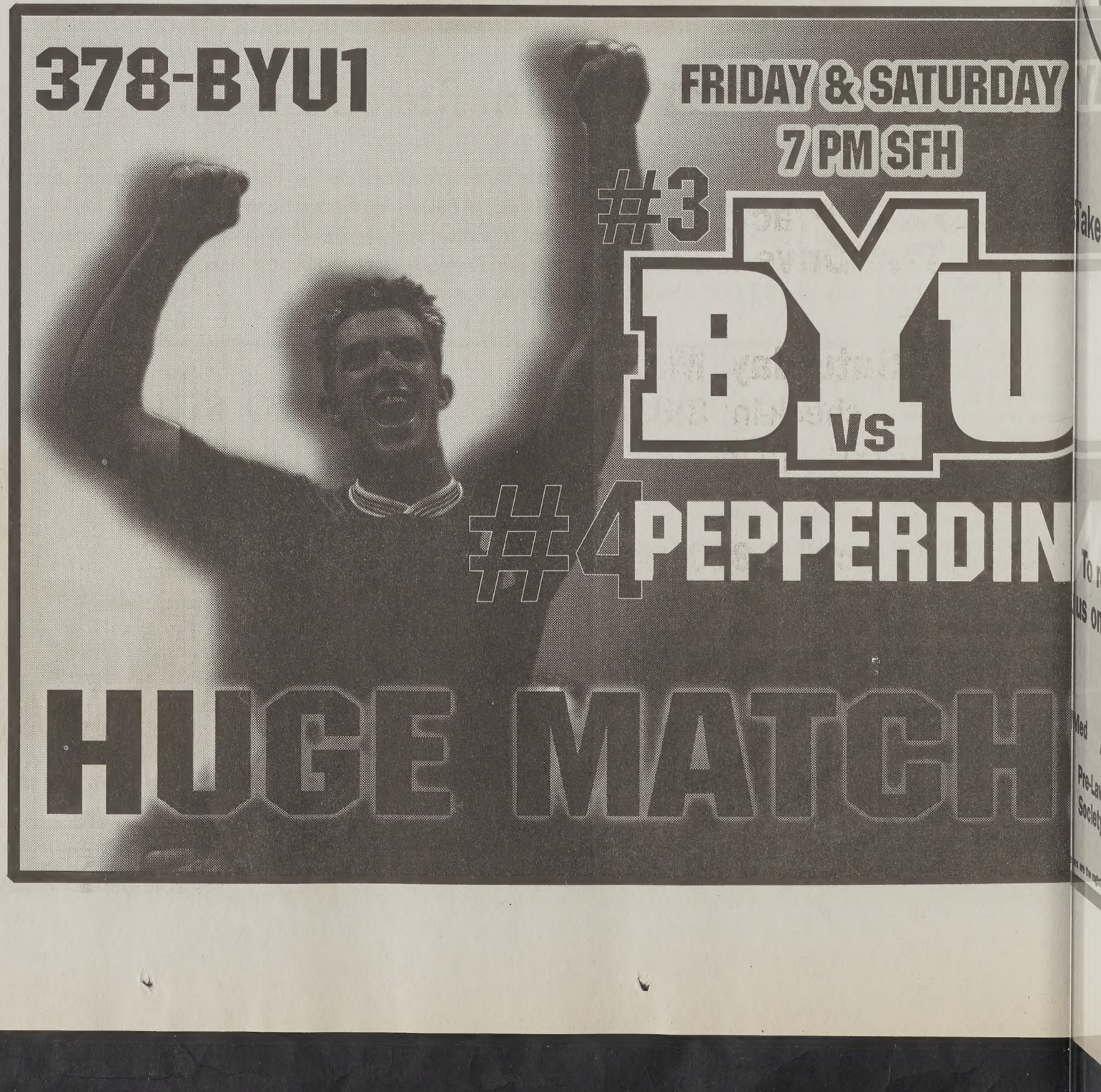
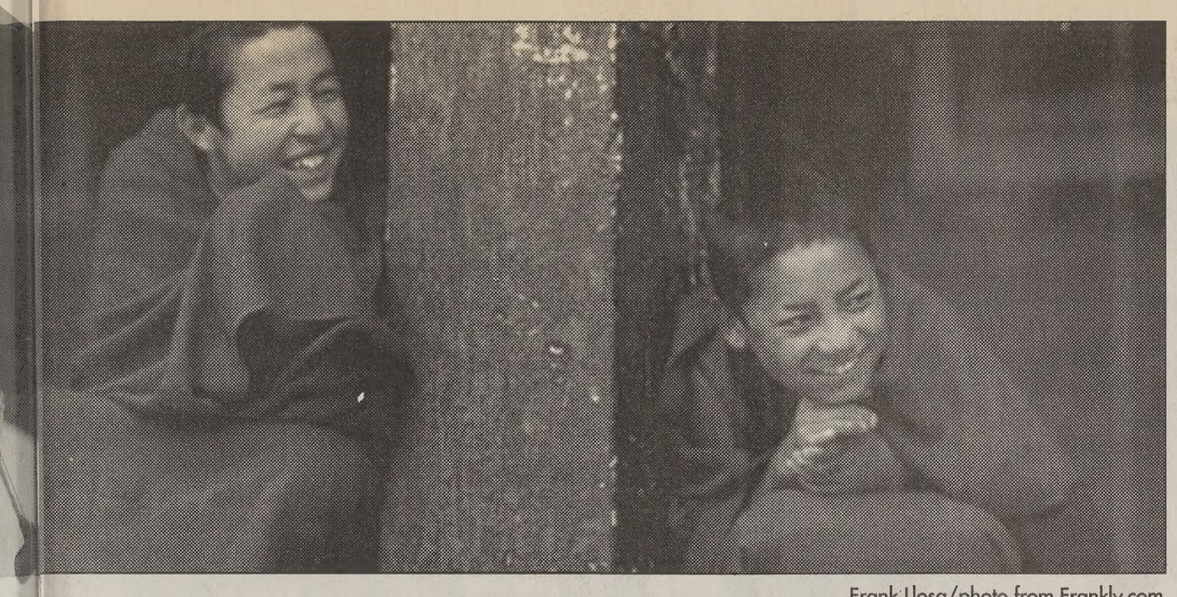
Theatre for Young Audiences
Feb. 20–Mar. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
excluding Sundays and Mondays
Nelke Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
Cyrano
Adventure, love, passion, anger, and pride–Cyrano de Bergerac captures the essence of what it is to be human in us all.
1/2 priced previews
Feb. 20 & 21
Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.
$9 ($3 off with BYU, student ID, or children)
Fine Arts Ticket Office: 378-4322 or www.byu.edu/tfac
BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications • Department of Theatre and Media Arts





Frank Llosa/photo from Frankly.com

Tibetan monks in school laugh at passing Americans. A benefit dinner in Salt Lake City this d, hosted by the Relief Alliance, seeks to raise money for orphans in Tibet.

nefit to aid Tibetan orphans

na Hunt
nt@hotmail.com
Staff Writer

o Chazotsang, the niece alai Lama, will be speak- benefit dinner hosted by ief Alliance Saturday at Lake Marriott Hotel, to ney for Tibetan children. al is for four Tibetan to gain an education and ut of the Indian refugee iat have been their home ing Tibet.

sang will speak Saturday experiences growing up ugee. BYU political sci- fessor Eric Hyer is also d to speak.

trying to raise funds to four orphans through s of school each, includ- and board," said Relief founder Billy Jackson, phomore from Addis Ethiopia, majoring in udies. "Then they'll be t out of the camps."

According to the "World Almanac and Book of Facts," about 128,000 refugees flee Tibet each year to escape the oppressive presence of the Chinese government. Many of these refugees make the dangerous journey across the Himalayas into India.

"Some people die on the way over. They're crossing the tallest mountain range in the world," said another Relief Alliance founder, Tyler Dewaal, 21, a junior from Hong Kong majoring in Asian studies and history.

The dead leave behind orphans with no home and no way to survive. Refugee camps are the only option for these children.

The Indian government has set up a transit school to help refugees enter Indian society, Jackson said.

Jackson and Dewaal said the purpose of the dinner is to spread awareness about human rights violations in Tibet and to raise money.

The Dalai Lama, former political and spiritual leader of Tibet, fled the country in 1959 when the Chinese took complete control over the region. In 1965, the Chinese installed a communist government and has since been repeatedly accused of committing atrocities against the Tibetan people.

Jackson and Dewaal organized The Relief Alliance to help the Tibetans as freshman at BYU. They traveled to Tibet to see the human rights conditions for themselves, interviewing many Tibetans and Tibetan refugees and recording their accounts of mistreatment by the Chinese government.

"We couldn't just sit still because we knew people who had suffered and we know that there are people who are suffering," Dewaal said. "We wanted to provide a second account about what's going on."

For information about tickets for Saturday's dinner call 361-7070.

Olympic flags go on sale

By Jeff Gehring
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Olympic decorations are coming down, but residents can hang onto their own pieces of the decorations that dressed the city.

In a meeting earlier this week, Mayor Lewis Billings applauded the residents of Provo for their efforts during the Games, and also said the flags which dotted the city during the Games would be available for the public to purchase.

The mayor honored several members of the community, giving each a flag as a reminder of the part they played in helping the Olympics to be a success in Provo.

Billings, who said he was pleased with the way things went in Provo during Games-time, penned a formal proclamation, dedicating March 4 as an official Olympic Volunteer Appreciation Day.

Provo City Council members' faces shined when they were given Olympic banners and honored for their help with the planning of the Games.

The same banners which were given to Council members, and the international flags from across the world which waved to visitors as they arrived in Provo, are now available to the public.

Dixon Holmes, of the Provo City Economic Development Office, worked closely with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee in designing the look of Provo city for the Games.

"They came to us and told us they had a lot of banners and asked us to work with them to find places for them," Holmes said. "They had an idea, but they wanted us to work with them."

Mike Pitts/Daily Universe

The international flags flying in Provo will soon be offered for sale to the public.

SLOC's banner was on the main routes, which included University Ave., Center St. and 9th East.

"The idea was to fly international flags as well as the American flag so everyone would feel welcome," Dixon said. "We tried to promote that downtown, at businesses and at homes."

The plan gave a distinct look to the streets of Provo, which were lined with colorful flags for the Games.

"It is sad to see them come down," said Kendall Peterson, 21, a senior from Provo majoring in humanities, who also skated in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies. "I would love to have a flag as a reminder of these great events."

Residents who share Peterson's views can buy either an Olympic banner or an international flag by contacting the Provo City Economic Development Office, at either 852-6161 or 852-6160.

The Olympic banners are adorned with the snowflake logo and the Olympic rings, and measure about 26 inches by 80 inches in size. They will be sold for $25.

The international flags are approximately 3 feet by 5 feet, and hang from a six-foot pole. These flags are being sold for $10.

There are about 200-300 flags available and all are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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• GEM School has opened several new franchises and needs singles and ESPECIALLY COUPLES to work as teachers. Must have associates degree or equivalent.
• For more information, please contact Dennis at dennisfujii@yahoo.com

One ball in the chest. Two in the back.
Hancock County
The trial of the accused assassins of Joseph Smith.
A new play by Tim Slover • Directed by Tim Threlfall

February 13—March 2 (except Sundays and Mondays) at 7:30 p.m. • Matinee March 2 at 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre • Harris Fine Arts Center
Tickets $12 ($3 off with BYU or Student ID) • Half-price Previews February 13 and 14
Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322 or www.byu.edu/hfac
Produced by BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications • Department of Theatre and Media Arts
Commissioned with support from the R. Don and Shirley Oscarson Discovery Grant

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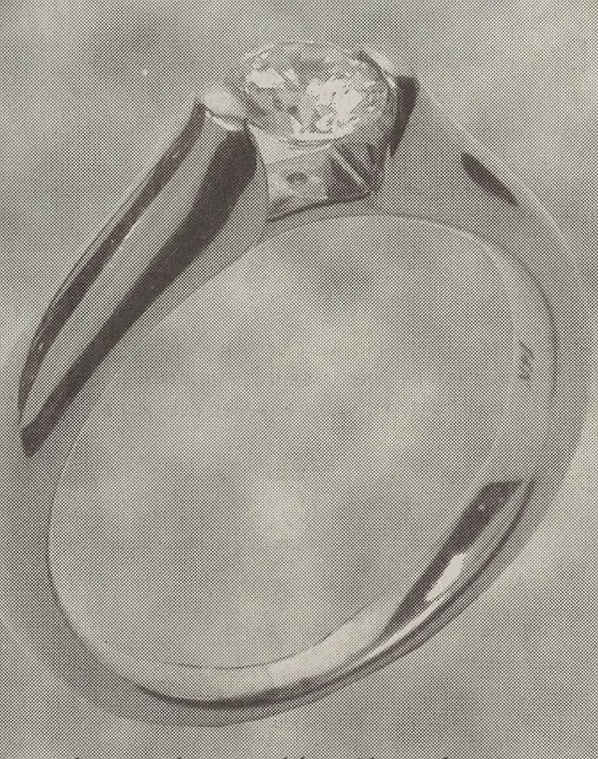

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POLICE BEAT

Suspicious Individuals
On Feb. 14 at 8:25 p.m., a suspicious individual called a police officer and told a dispatcher they were planning on bombing the university. The individual said he had been praying for the Olympic Opening Ceremonies to be bombed as well. The individual was identified and the incident has been referred to the FBI and the U.S. Secret Service.

On Feb. 15 at 2 p.m., an individual on campus received an e-mail from a person who said they were a self proclaimed doomsday prophet. The e-mail consisted of comments related to violence and the Olympics. The incident was referred to the FBI.

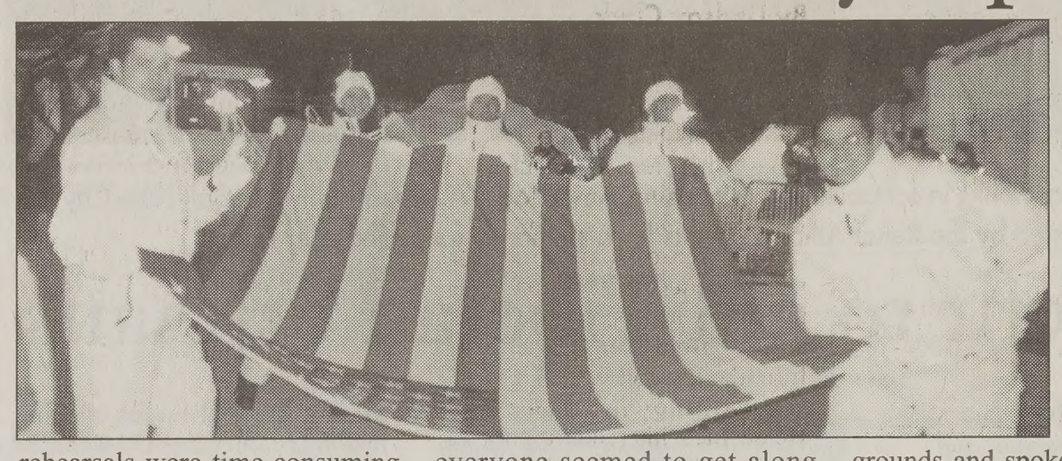
Sex Offense
On Feb. 14 at 5:36 p.m., a man was found exposing himself to two women north of the Administration Building. The man has been identified and police are considering banning him from campus.

Explosion
On Feb. 21 at 11:30 p.m., officers were called to Deseret Towers after a report of an explosion. Upon investigation, officers discovered a firecracker in the stairwell.

—Compiled by Jenny Balmforth

BYU ROTC proud of its role in Olympic

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



ROTC cade... the fl... durin... Olym... Open... Cere...

photo c... Fernan... Nunez

BYU students watch Army ROTC cadets raise and lower the American flag every day right outside the Abraham Smoot Building.

But now, with the Olympic Games come and gone, two BYU Army ROTC cadets can say the world watched them as they raised the American flag.

Cadets Fernando Nunez, 22, a sophomore from Bronx, N.Y., majoring in business management, and Malcolm Fa'atoafe, 19, a freshman from Nu'u'uli, American Samoa, majoring in business, raised the American and Olympic flags in the Opening Ceremonies and lowered them in the Closing Ceremonies.

Nunez also raised the Greek flag while Fa'atoafe raised the Italian flag during the Closing Ceremonies.

"It was the first time I got to raise the American flag in front of so many people," Fa'atoafe said. "It made me grateful that I live in a free country where everyone is treated equal."

Nunez and Fa'atoafe were chosen out of 38 Utah Valley State College and BYU Army cadets to be two of five participants in the flag ceremonies of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies for the Salt Lake Olympic Winter Games.

"Of all the flags, the one I wanted to raise more than anything was the American flag," Nunez said. "It was an awesome feeling being able to represent the country by raising the flag."

Sgt. 1st Class Vic Sylvester, recruiting retention non-commissioned officer in the UVSC Army ROTC, opened the door for Nunez and Fa'atoafe to be in the Olympic ceremonies.

Since Sylvester had previously done some flag ceremonies for John Cloward, coordinator of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, Cloward asked him to find ROTC cadets to participate.

Cloward said he went to the ROTC, because he knew cadets would fit the part of someone who raises the American and Olympic flags.

"We wanted people who knew what they were doing, and who had proper flag etiquette," Cloward said.

Sylvester said after taking pictures of all 38 cadets and e-mailing them to Cloward, the honor of participating in the flag ceremonies was handed to Fa'atoafe and Nunez from BYU, and two cadets from UVSC.

Cloward said he was looking for cultural variety and a representation of Utah's diversity.

After the flag team was selected, Nunez and Fa'atoafe found rehearsals were time-consuming and demanding, but both said it was an experience to remember.

"I'm doing a lot of catch-up work right now," Nunez said. "There's a lot of stress now, but it was worth it."

The two cadets said meeting people from different cultures was the most memorable part of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

Besides meeting celebrities like Gloria Estefan, KISS, Steve Young and Steven Spielberg, the two cadets also met and spoke with athletes from various countries.

Nunez said the mood of both ceremonies was uplifting. He said everyone seemed to get along very well — athletes, celebrities and volunteers alike.

"It was cool to see everybody trying to interact even though they came from different backgrounds and spoke diffe... guages," Nunez said.

"It was a big time to b... er, forget the conflict... world, and have fun... happy."

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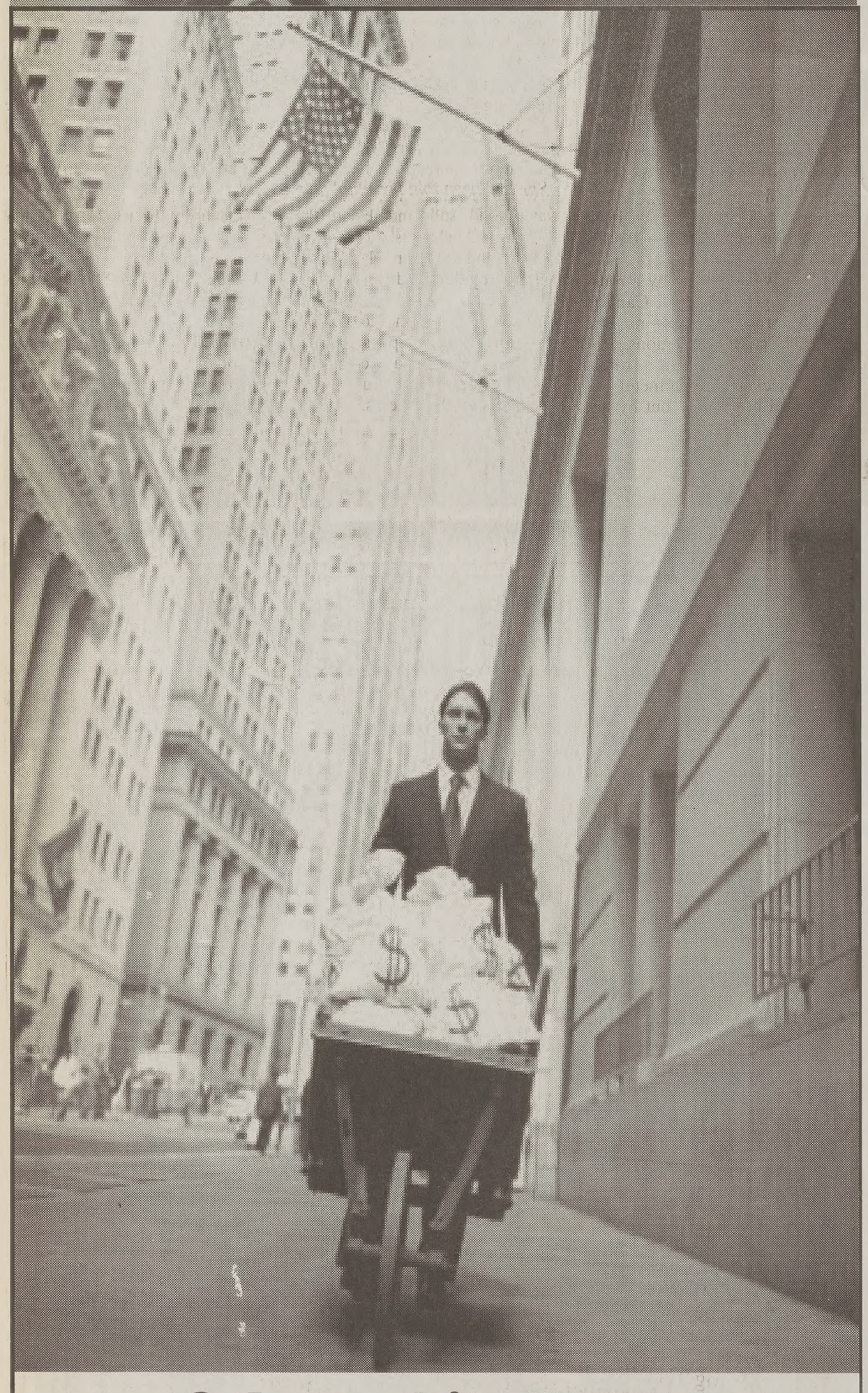

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The Nation's Largest DanceSport Competition Returns March 7-9 to BY...

Last year almost 10,000 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU tha... largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 7-9 you can help set a new record.

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Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

The Final Championship round is Saturday the 9th starting at 7:40 p.m. Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds begin at 5:00 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.

Friday & Saturday Championshi...
(Times Approximate)

Friday, March 8
5:00 p.m. Pre-Championships Competition
6:00 p.m. US Youth Standard Formation (Divi...
6:30 p.m. US Pre-Teen American Champions...
6:40 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship
7:20 p.m. Utah State High School Champion...
7:50 p.m. US Nat. Junior American Champio...
8:00 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship
8:50 p.m. Adult Amateur Lindy Hop Compet...
8:55 p.m. US Nat. Professional Rising Star Competition
9:30 p.m. US Youth Latin Championship

Saturday, March 9
5:30 p.m. Pre-Teen Newcomer American Com...
5:35 p.m. US Nat. Junior Latin Championshi...
6:35 p.m. US Nat. Youth Standard Champior...
6:50 p.m. Junior Newcomer American Compe...
7:00 p.m. US Nat. Pre-Teen Latin Champion...
7:40 p.m. Opening Ceremony

Professional Standard Competi...
7:50 p.m. US Nat. Professional Standard Cham...
8:20 p.m. US Youth Latin Formation Champi... (Division I)
8:25 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
8:40 p.m. US Nat. Amateur Cabaret Champio... —Final

U.S. National DanceSport Championshi...

Ticket Prices	Thurs. or Fri.	Sat.
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All 3 days: $37		
BYU Student Section (Bleachers)...	$7	$9
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Pick up your tickets at the BYU Marriot... Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or to order tickets:
378-BYU1
or (1-800-322-BYU1 outside Utah Cou...

WEEKEND CALENDAR

...n event, send an e-mail to ...u2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...me and phone number.

MUSIC

...Shupe and the Rub-...d"
...e concert Wednesday ... p.m. in the de Jong ... Hall at the HFAC. ...are $10 and available ...YU ticket office, 378-...

... for New Music"
...y at 7:30 p.m. in the ... Recital Hall, admis-...ree.
...hony Orchestra"
... at 7:30 p.m. in the de ...oncert Hall, admission ...

...y Chamber Recital"
...day at 7:30 p.m. in the ... Recital Hall, admis-...ree.
...Music Ensemble"
...day at 7:30 p.m. in the ...Concert Hall.
...are $9, or $3 off with ...

...mphony"
...otor Pavel Kogan is ...by violinist Vladimir ... performing music by ...Wagner and Bruckner. ...mphony is coming to ... Thursday night and ...re $9, or $6 with BYU ...

THEATER

... and the Amazing ...olor Dreamcoat"
...Lloyd Webber's adap-...f the biblical Joseph ...

... at the Villa Playhouse ... 254 S Main in ...le at 7:30 p.m., with ...performances at 3:00 ...ning through March. ...re $7 for children, $8 ...nts and seniors and $9 ...

...3088 for more info.
... and Old Lace"
...ter Theater in Orem ... a comedy about two ...ses sending guest after ...o the after-life. ...ow opens Saturday ...nd tickets range ... $9.50 and $12.50. ...es are also available. ...re information and ...ll 226-8600 or visit ...etheater.com.
...County"
...based on the martyr-...Joseph and Hyrum ...d the trial of five ...t Hancock County ...

... opens today in the ...theater at the HFAC, ...through Saturday, ...nee and evening per-...
...e $12 or $3 off with ...

...ic tale of the swash-...Cyrano de Bergerac, ...nd poet notorious for ...escapades and mon-...ose.
... by the Young Com-...forming in the Nelke ...ebruary 20 through ...
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DANCES

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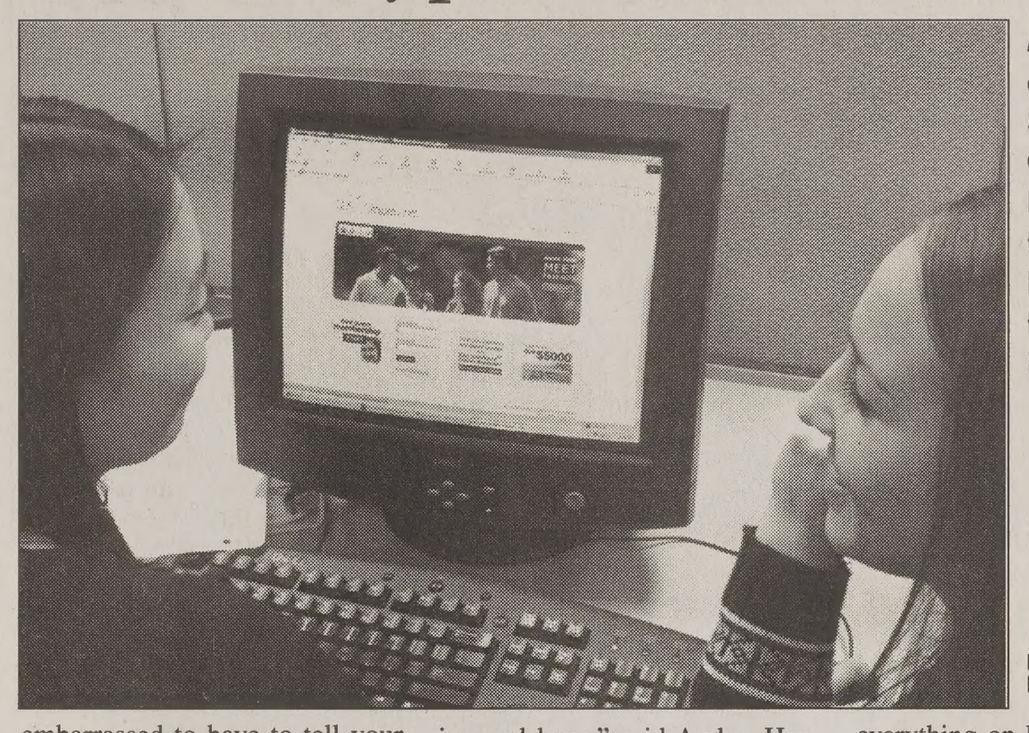
...herine Hepburn

...l.com/braincandy/advise

The misconceptions and stereotypes of online dating

By Lindsay Clark
clark@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Marcy Yamaguchi, 21, from San Bruno, Calif., and Jenny Robinson, 21, from North Salt Lake, peruse the findings at ldssingles.com.

photo illustration by Nathaniel Wadsworth

Jill is not her real name.

But when telling about online searches for love, people tend to want to remain anonymous.

Jill, a senior majoring in elementary education, got on a plane in January and flew south to meet a 22-year-old guy she only knew from the Internet.

"I was so excited to meet him. He seemed like such a cool person from his e-mails, she said.

"Plus my brother happened to live in that same town, so he and his girlfriend came with me so it wouldn't be a dangerous or awkward situation."

Online dating services are becoming more popular, but the question is, are they really safe? And why is it embarrassing to admit participation?

With hundreds of services like udate.com, lovecity.com, kiss.com and even a site catered to Latter-day Saint singles, ldssingles.com, some students believe love online is just a mouse-click away.

Several Web sites boast over hundreds of thousands of personal ads and add up to 500 new members daily.

Also claiming to provide an equal ratio of male to female personals, online dating proves to be an option not just for girls.

For Jill, it was a positive, fun and harmless encounter.

But she, along with other BYU students who use dating services, don't want their names used because of what people might think or say.

Professor and Chair Robert Stahmann of the Marriage and Family Therapy Department, agrees online dating services are becoming a popular thing.

"If it's just used for introductory purposes it can be similar to placing a personal ad in the newspaper," Stahmann said.

The real problem with online dating may occur if a relationship develops online where that individual may never really know who they're talking or writing to, Stahmann said.

As far as an attitude of embarrassment, it's just a natural sentiment that comes from feeling unusual for having to use the Internet to find relationships, he said.

"It's comparable to feeling embarrassed to have to tell your roommate to set you up with someone because you can't get a date," Stahmann said.

Despite how people feel about disclosing online dating experiences, other BYU students have mixed feelings about cyber-dating in general.

"I know there are success stories but I think the whole online dating thing is pretty embarrassing and lame," said Amber Henrie, 23, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in dance.

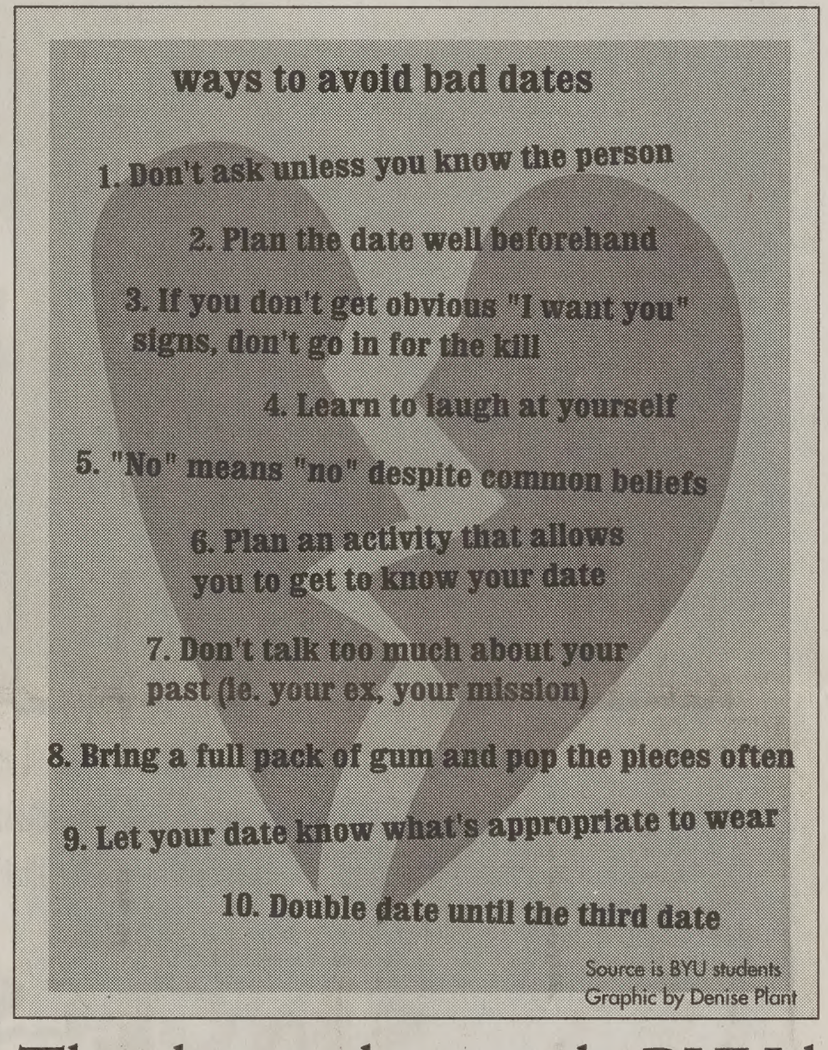
"People online can make themselves out to be someone they're not," she said.

"Plus you never know what psycho could be on the other end."

Henrie said she would never personally do it because it is a joke to so many people, with everything on-line dating insinuates.

Whether people will ever be comfortable admitting use of online dating services or not, thousands of testimonies across the Web prove the online dating phenomenon continues as people everywhere find — and don't find — love across cyberspace.

Mishaps of creative dating and nights better forgotten


ways to avoid bad dates
1. Don't ask unless you know the person
2. Plan the date well beforehand
3. If you don't get obvious "I want you" signs, don't go in for the kill
4. Learn to laugh at yourself
5. "No" means "no" despite common beliefs
6. Plan an activity that allows you to get to know your date
7. Don't talk too much about your past (ie. your ex, your mission)
8. Bring a full pack of gum and pop the pieces often
9. Let your date know what's appropriate to wear
10. Double date until the third date

Source is BYU students
Graphic by Denise Plant

By Craig Kartchner
craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Heidi Beck had terrible days before. But as the awful diaper scent burned her nostrils, she realized this date was too awful to shrug off.

Beck, 21, a senior from Blue Springs, Mo., majoring in home and family life, looked around the hospital emergency room and found it difficult to believe the evening had started as a relatively normal date, she said.

Granted, the BYU linebacker had seemed excessively playful. Still, being tossed around like a rag doll by a jovial giant wasn't as painful or annoying as going hungry all night because your date didn't think dinner was important. Unfortunately, both circumstances applied to Beck's date.

Dinner was replaced by a rousing sliding down Rock Canyon hill in garbage cans — not the activity of dating champions.

During the tandem sliding event, Beck was convinced her life would be snuffed out by her 300 pound companion. Instead, the other girl on the group date almost had the honor.

"I was covered in poo from diapers in the garbage can," Beck said. "And the other girl broke her collarbone."

The remainder of the magical evening was spent in the emergency room, where Beck vowed she would never date again — unless her date would take her to dinner and help her avoid smelly unpleasantness.

Beck's tip for guys: "Plan fun dates, but not crazy."

Bad dates are common in Utah, where creative dating is considered a high priority.

Chelsy Wallace, 20, a sociology major at the University of Utah, also knows the fear of a bad date.

She had been told her blind date was a good, solid member of the church with whom she'd be able to relax and have fun. His idea of fun was evidently different than hers.

"When I opened the door when he came, I almost passed out," she said. "He had a pierced lip and eyebrow, and must have drunk at least three beers."

Wallace's date immediately asked to use the restroom where he woke the neighbors up with a raucous battle with the porcelain.

He then tried to make up for the rocky beginning by taking her to a fancy restaurant.

"He had torn jeans and a T-shirt, and I wasn't much better," she said. "I was so embarrassed." The couple then went to a climbing gym, where Wallace's pants got caught on an outcropping and tore a sizeable hole in the seat.

"He laughed at me the rest the night," she said.

Instead of offering to take her home so she could change clothes, he took her to his house where his three dogs slobbered and made messes everywhere.

"The smell was nauseating," she said.

Amazingly, he tried to kiss her and asked what she was doing the following night.

Chelsy's tip for guys: "Think of the girl in everything you do, and stay away from piercings."

By planning ahead and keeping the other person in mind, most daters can avoid mishaps and have a fun and enjoyable evening.

The dance that made BYU history returns

By Wendy Weiler and Annie Grow
wendy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

This weekend BYU alumni and students will step back in time to 1943 as they re-enact the night of the BYU Junior Prom just hours before 150 students left to fight in World War II.

Every year BYU Student Leadership Programming Team hosts a Big Band night, but this year they are adding a new twist.

In addition to dancing to the band Synthesis, directed by Ray Smith, and dining, this year there will be a musical show depicting BYU students during World War II.

"We're attempting to look back into history," said Ron Jones, student leadership coordinator and faculty advisor. "We want to provide a glimpse of what it might have been like at BYU during the war."

The show is called "Invitation to Dream" after the title of BYU's Junior Prom nearly 60 years ago.

The show is a combination of two historical events, said Jessica Buck, programming team member, playwright and staging director. The events are the Junior Prom and the Reserve Exodus, the afternoon when Provo citizens gathered downtown to say goodbye to 150 male BYU students leaving for war.

"We took the theme of the prom and the time of the Reserve Exodus and put them together," Buck said.

Jones asked Buck to write the show last summer.

"I had never written a play before, and I was terrified," Buck said. She researched in the BYU library and yearbooks to collect her stories.

"The play is very personal to me because the characters are actually named after some of my ancestors that were involved in World War II," Buck said.

Buck has pulled actual pictures from the BYU 1940's yearbooks that will be projected on a screen as part of the show.

Buck isn't the only student involved on the production side. "Invitation to Dream" is entirely written, directed, produced and performed by BYU students.

The cast consists of about 30 singers and dancers. BYU Swing Kids and Synthesis are the only organized BYU groups involved in the performance. The rest of the cast auditioned in December and have been rehearsing since January.

All of the costumes used this weekend are authentic and courtesy of the Hale Center Theater. Bon Losee Design Team has helped with hair and make-up.

"I've tried to take a secondary role to let the students run the show," Jones said. "Students have come from all across campus and are working hard to put on a good show together."

Students have gotten a feeling for what it was like at BYU in 1943. The girl to boy ratio that year was eight-to-one.

"All of your friends are there one semester, and then the next all the guys that attended BYU would be away at war," Tina Pedersen said. Pedersen, 21, a junior from Fairfield, Calif, majoring in athletic training, is a singer and dancer in the show.

"It's hard to imagine all the guys gone off to fight for our country," Pedersen said.

Buck thinks the weekend will be a success because it involves veterans and BYU students who love to swing dance.

"It will be the best chance to dance to live music all year," Buck said.

Buck is expecting several veterans to be in the audience both nights. BYU ROTC will honor two veterans, Walter T. Stewart and Stanley J. Brady, with a citation of merit for service to the country.

Buck is especially excited about the final number in the show.

"It's a tribute to all the branches of the armed forces," she said. "We sing a patriotic medley that the audience gets to join in and then we ask all the veterans to stand."

"I think the patriotic number will be really neat especially in light of all that's gone on in the country this year," Pedersen said.

Buck said this re-enactment is something they'd like to see continue with BYU Big Band Nights.

"Next year we're thinking about doing a show from the 1950's, then a show from the 1960's and then back to "Invitation to Dream" from the 1940's again," she said. "We're starting a tradition to keep BYU's history alive."

Dinner, theatre and dance will be in the WSC ballroom today and Saturday.

Tickets are $10 for the dance and show, $20 for dinner and the dance, and are available at the WSC Information desk.

The poster advertising this weekend's BYU Junior Prom re-enactment is on display in the Wilkinson Student Center.

My Favorite Recipe

Jamaican-style Griddle Biscuits

2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
2 tsp. oil
2 tsp. sugar

Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Set aside. In a separate bowl, blend together water, oil, and sugar. Stir into the dry mixture. Roll out the dough on a floured surface. Cut out 2-inch circles. Heat a griddle (or skillet) over medium heat. Lightly oil before each addition of biscuits. Cook the biscuits until golden brown (about 3-4 minutes a side). Serve warm.

Serve as any biscuit or savory pancake
Makes 12-15 biscuits

Nick Sundberg - www.emazing.com

to submit a recipe email gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
Illustration by Denise Plant

Sophomore Tamber Covington swims the 200-individual medley in the Mountain West Conference meet.

Jaron Wilkey/BYU

Y hopes to surface on top

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After day two of the Mountain West Conference championships, the BYU women's swimming and diving team is fighting to defend its title against a slew of skilled competitors.

It isn't really about defending the team's title, but rather about winning another one, head coach Stan Crump said.

But victory doesn't look to be as easily attained this year.

"It's definitely going to be a much tougher meet," said senior Melissa Busby. "Everyone is near each other as far as points go."

Busby said the increased competition and faster times may be coming from the drive of other teams to simply beat BYU, which for the swimmers is motivating, but very stressful, team captain Ashlee Rumfallow said.

After a demanding first night, the team finished third in the 200-medley relay and thanks to a speedy finish by anchor Rumfallow, fourth in the 800 freestyle.

BYU bounced back Thursday morning with several swimmers making the cut during preliminary races in the 500 freestyle, 200 IM and 50 free.

Junior Heidi Lietz is off to a great start after finishing first in the 50-free prelims.

The diving team saw disappointment with top diver Kelli Einfeldt finishing seventh after the first round of competition. The divers hope to climb the ranks in the days ahead during their stronger events.

In order to make the goal of once again being the best, the team is looking to get refocused.

"We just need to go out and have fun and stop worrying about the score," Rumfallow said.

Busby said the team needs to forget about the training in the weeks prior to the meet and prepare mentally for the present.

"We're here and it's too late to change what we've done all year," Busby said. "We just need to go out there and beat the girl next to us."

The BYU men's swim team was in first place after day one of competition at the championships in Oklahoma City.

The championships will continue through Saturday.

Women slide by with Vegas victory

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU is looking more seriously like a contender for the conference championship after beating the No. 2 UNLV Rebels on Thursday night in Las Vegas.

The women's basketball team defeated the Rebels 64-48 and broke the 13-game winning streak UNLV was trying desperately to hang on to.

"This was one of our best defensive games of the year," coach Jeff Judkins said.

Junior forward Jennifer Leitner once again led the Cougars to the win. Leitner picked up her ninth double-double with 18 points and 12 rebounds, the same numbers she had against Utah last week.

Leitner's 18 points were the most scored by any member on either team, and were also a game high for her.

UNLV's senior forward Linda Frohlich, who has recently been selected to play at the 2002 Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Challenge, had a season-low eight points, making only two of her nine shots from the floor.

"I'd say BYU is the toughest team (in the conference)," Frohlich said.

Three of BYU's players scored in double-digits, with senior forward Melanie Pearson giving the Cougars 17 points.

The Cougars stepped out in front early on, leading by 17 points at the half.

The second half turned out even better for the Cougars, allowing UNLV to score only 23 points.

"We played a great second half and I think the fact that we changed some things defensively made a huge difference for us," Judkins said.

The win against UNLV will give the Cougars more confidence as they head into next week's conference tournament.

The tournament starts Wednesday in Las Vegas.

Cougars lose ninth road gar

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's basketball team continued its losing trend on the road when BYU lost to Wyoming on Thursday night. The Cougars have not been able to pull out a victory at The Arena-Auditorium since 1996.

Before the game CNNSI.com said the Cougars needed a victory on the road to stay in the hunt for the Big Dance.

The only problem for the Cougars is that they didn't get that victory.

The Cowboys controlled the flow of the game from the start. In the second half, the Cowboys had outrebounded the Cougars 50-25.

"When we are really good is when we can rebound and get out and run," said Heath Schroyer, Wyoming assistant coach.

The Cowboys built a five point lead at halftime with good rebounding and shooting. They continued to gradually pull away from BYU in the second half.

Wyoming expanded its lead to 19 points.

"If we do win tonight it will be because we shoot the three well and get to the line a multiple of times," Cougar head coach Steve Cleveland said prior to the game.

BYU did neither very well. The Cougars got to the line three times in the first half and shot poorly from the three-point line.

"We have been a tale of two teams on the road defensively. At home, we are giving up 62 points and on the road we are ... 74," Cleveland said.

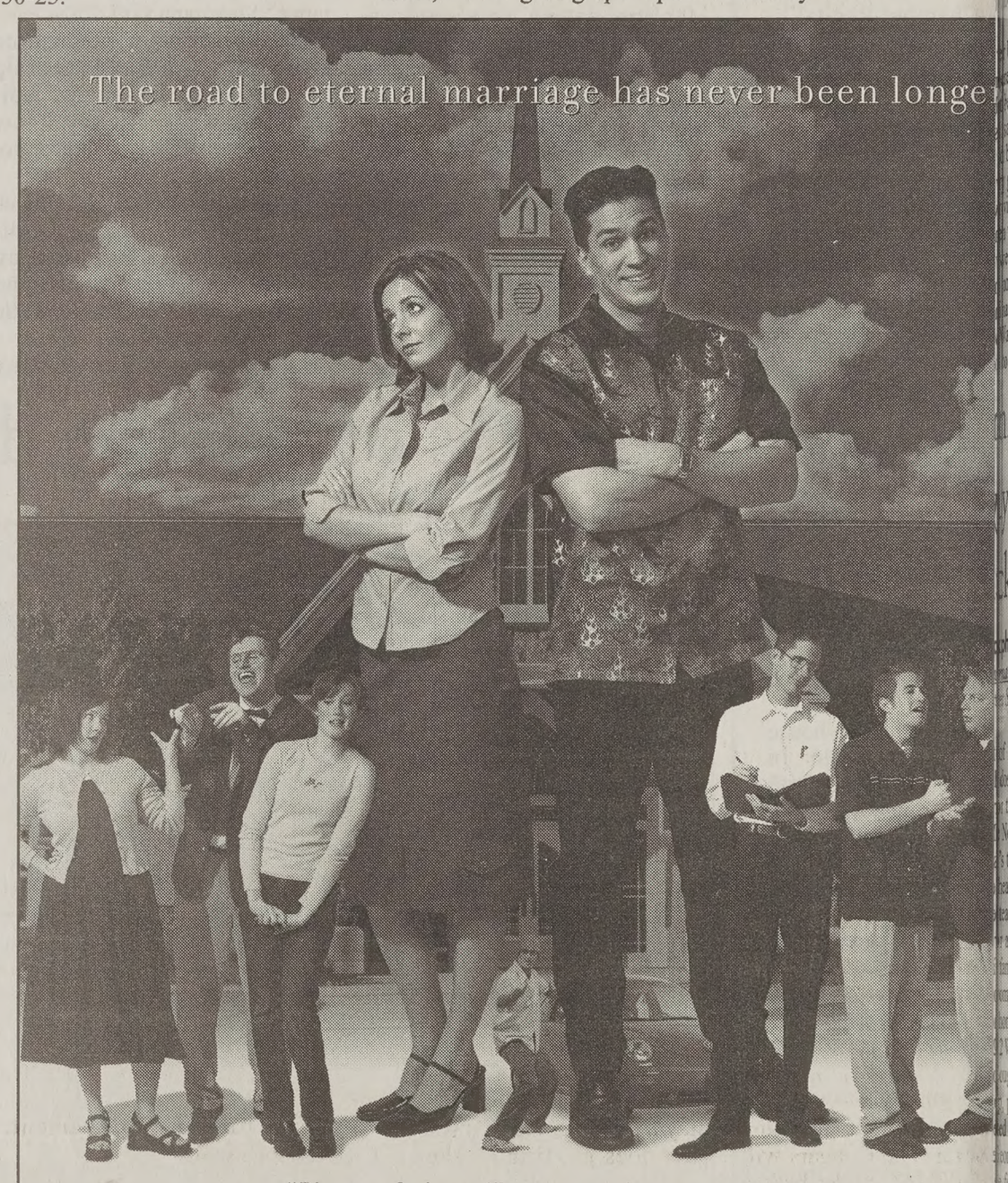
The Cowboys put up ... on BYU. All five sta... Wyoming were in doubl...

The Cougars have now ... straight road games and ... won a conference road g...

It was also the first ti... has lost during the last ... MWC play.

One positive note ... Cougars came when se... guard Matt Montagu... Danny Ainge's all-ti... assist record. Montague... more than 539 assists ... four years at BYU.

The Cougars will p... final conference game o... son when they face ... State on Saturday at 7 p... Moby Arena.



"Plenty of charm!" —Scott Renshaw, SL City Weekly
"A lot of fun!" —Jonathan S. Walker, meridianmagazine.com
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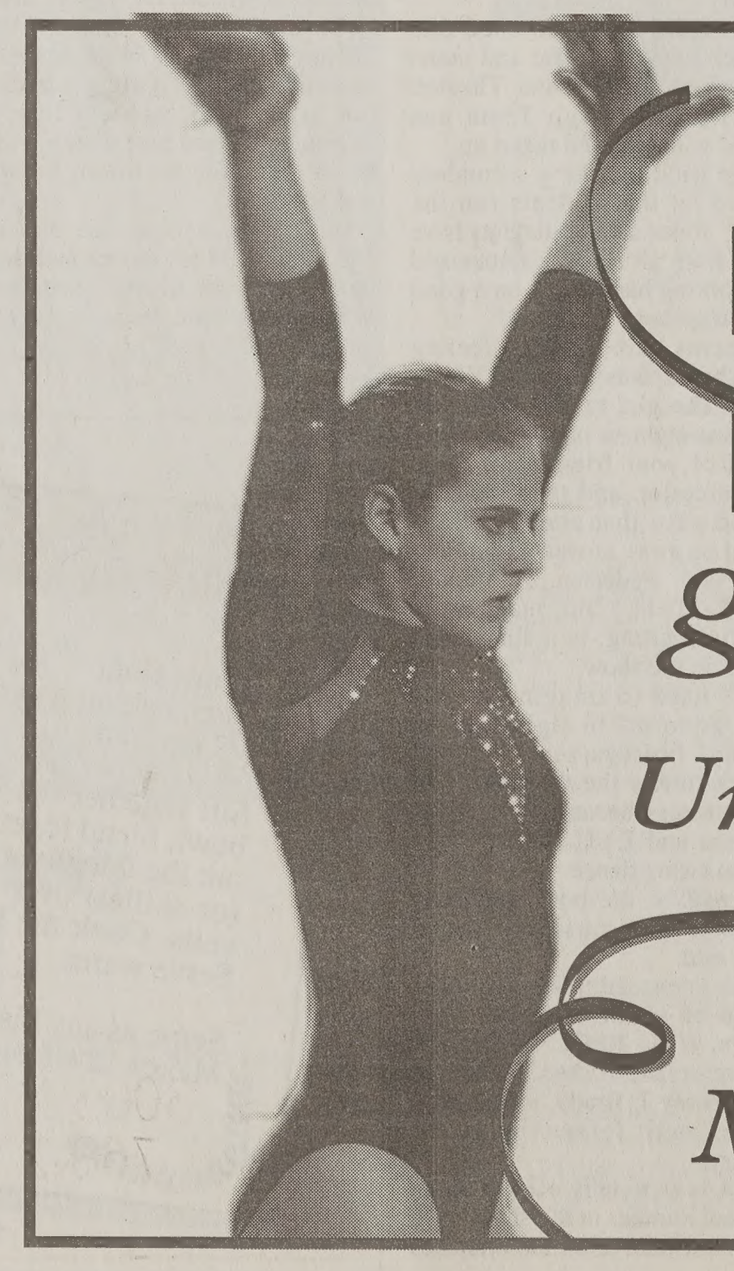
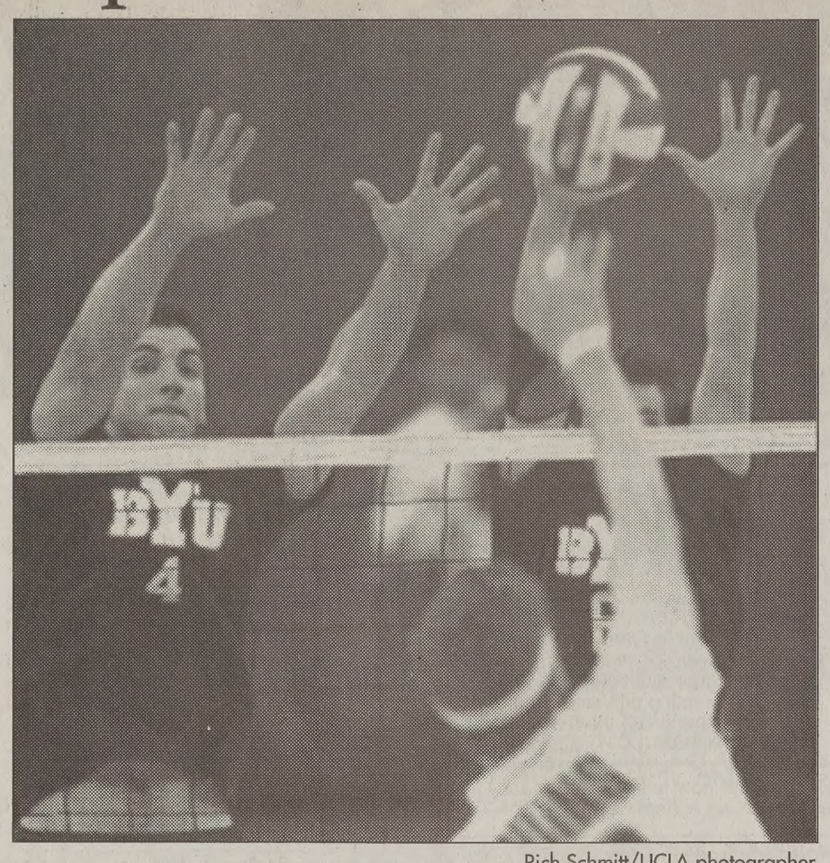


BYU
gymnastics
vs.
University of Utah
Tonight, 7pm
Marriott Center

ougars hope to ride Waves

nt Hinckley
newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer



Rich Schmitt/UCLA photographer

Joaquin Acosta and Chris Gorny rise up against a UCLA player last Saturday. The Cougars play Pepperdine today at home.

men's volleyball team a lot of confidence after some big wins over Long State, UC-Irvine and on the road.

ougars are going to need fidence today as they host dine, a team many consid- avorite for the National onship.

ealized we can beat any- we bring a sense of ," senior opposite hitter all said.

Carl McGown said Pep- is a good, solid team, and of the best teams in the

were to pick this year's M Champion, I would have Pepperdine has the best e said.

ver, McGown is pleased e progress his team is

ad some problems emo- and technically, but we bout it and got better," he

beating UCLA we real- e's a reason to work hard better."

said the team needs to bring the same intensity game, that the team had victory over UCLA.

we bring the right men- e can win every game; o one in this league that mating," he said

aves are coming off a o Pacific and a victory against Stanford. They are 13-4 overall, but only 4-7 on the road.

The Cougars went 4-2 during February as they traveled through California.

During the trip the team saw several players step up to make big plays, including junior outside hitter Luka Slabe.

"He brings a lot of emotion to the game and he plays well," Wall said.

The Cougars have defeated Pepperdine the last six times the teams have played in Provo, but Pepperdine holds an overall series advantage of 13-10.

After last week's wins the Cougars are ranked No. 3 in the USA Today/AVCA coaches poll, and Pepperdine dropped from No. 1 to No. 4 after losing to Pacific.

Both today's and Saturday's matches will be in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

nis teams y at home k to back

hal Tun
ail.byu.edu
Sports Writer

f BYU tennis will get a ose of games this week- n the only time this sea- No. 63 men's and No. 52 tennis teams will have leaders.

eams have been on the a month and can now miliar home stand.

men (2-6) will play their ome game of the season Washington today.

ugars have had a tough , playing six teams that d in the top 35 including orgia. The Cougars will for three weeks before n the road again.

had a lot of tough nd feel like we've hung " junior co-captain Lu said. "It's nice to be nd not on the road we don't have to get he altitude and we are ith the courts."

hat match, the men's play in its first home inst Utah State 4-8.

n't want to take Utah htly," head coach Jim said. "You never know xpect because it's instate

ugars also have a hard with only four home of 19.

efinitely tougher," aid.

matches start at noon women's team taking on t 6 p.m. the men play e University of Port-

Softball travels south to play in Red Desert

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Today and Saturday the softball team hits the road for another four-game tournament, this time in St. George.

The team will play Washington and Santa Barbara today, then Oregon and Utah State on Saturday. All four games are part of the Red Desert Classic.

The team has already played its first 15 games on the road and will play nine more before it plays a home game.

Senior second baseman Kari Pringle said there are both positive and negative results from playing on the road so much.

"It does get tiring," she said. "But these games help you know what you need to work on, help you get stronger, and know what you need to do to get better."

The softball team comes into this weekend's competition after winning its last two games. Pringle said coming off two victories helps set the tone for this weekend's games.

"For us as a team it sets a tone that we need to stay at the same level, not a roller coaster level like we have been," she said.

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said one of the focuses the team is trying to work on is to play consistently against all teams.

"We just need to get over that hump of peaks and valleys and play with our improvement," Amicone said.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 5, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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GRAND OPENING: Keyfussion Music Recording Studio. March 21, 2002. 6pm-midnight. 1393 N 300 W Provo. 374-0467

300-Help Wanted

GREAT JOB for night student. $7.75/hr, 45 hrs/wk. Fax resume to 801-782-5047

HOUSE KEEPER needed once a week. $8/hr. Call Jeanette 225-0191

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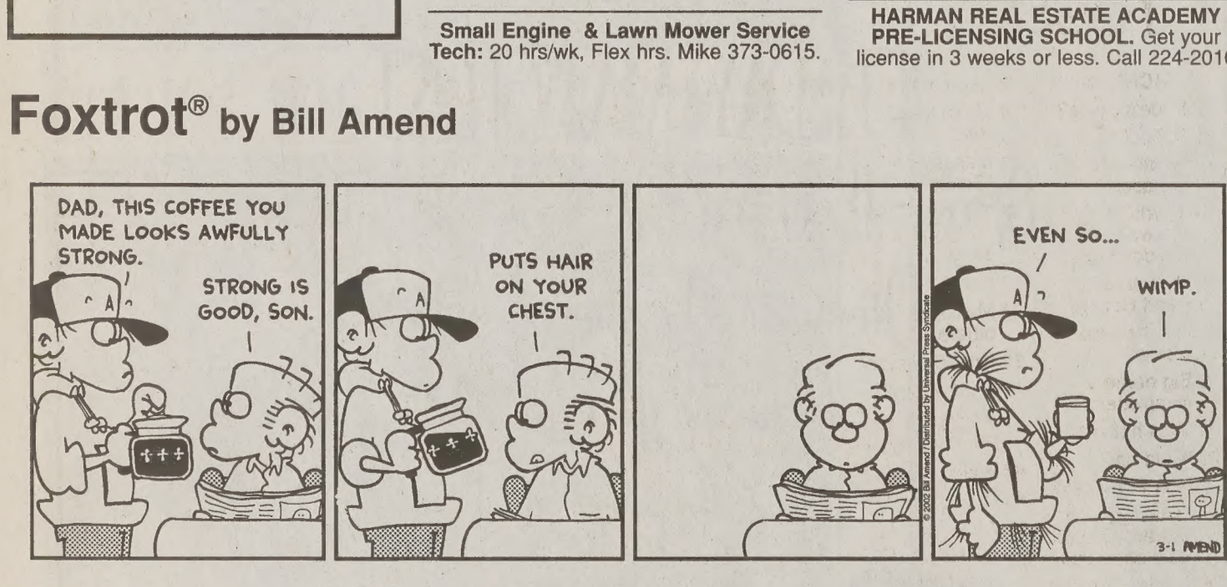

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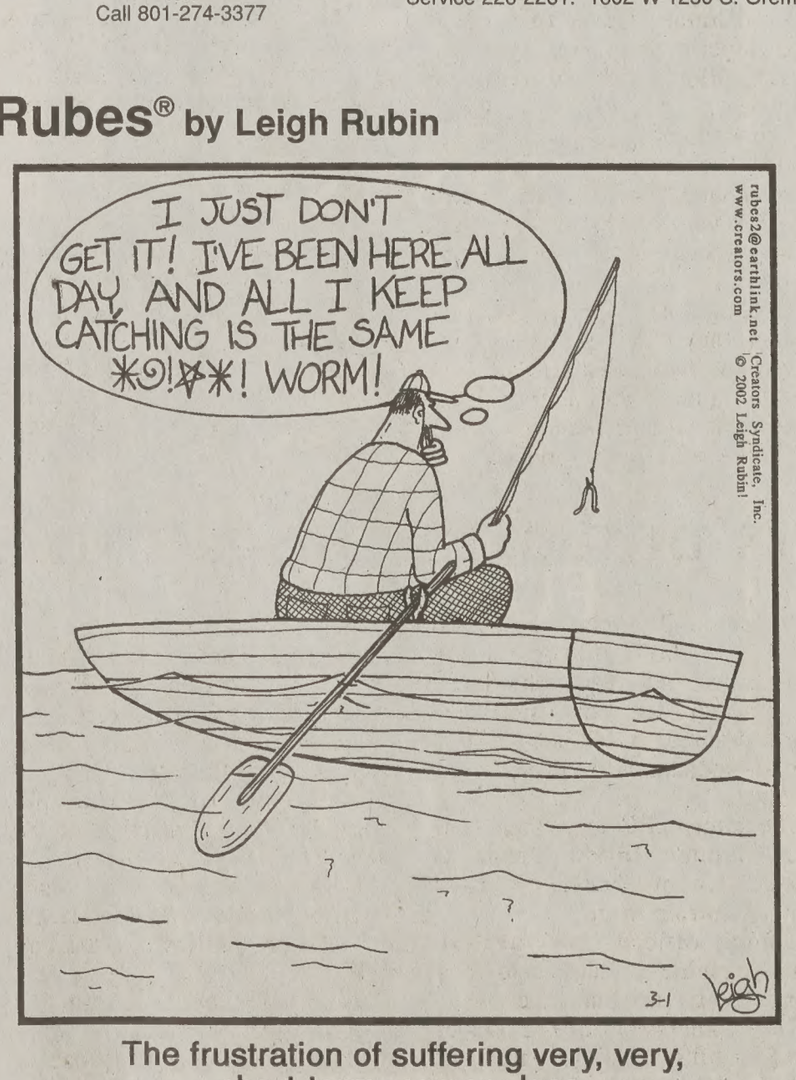
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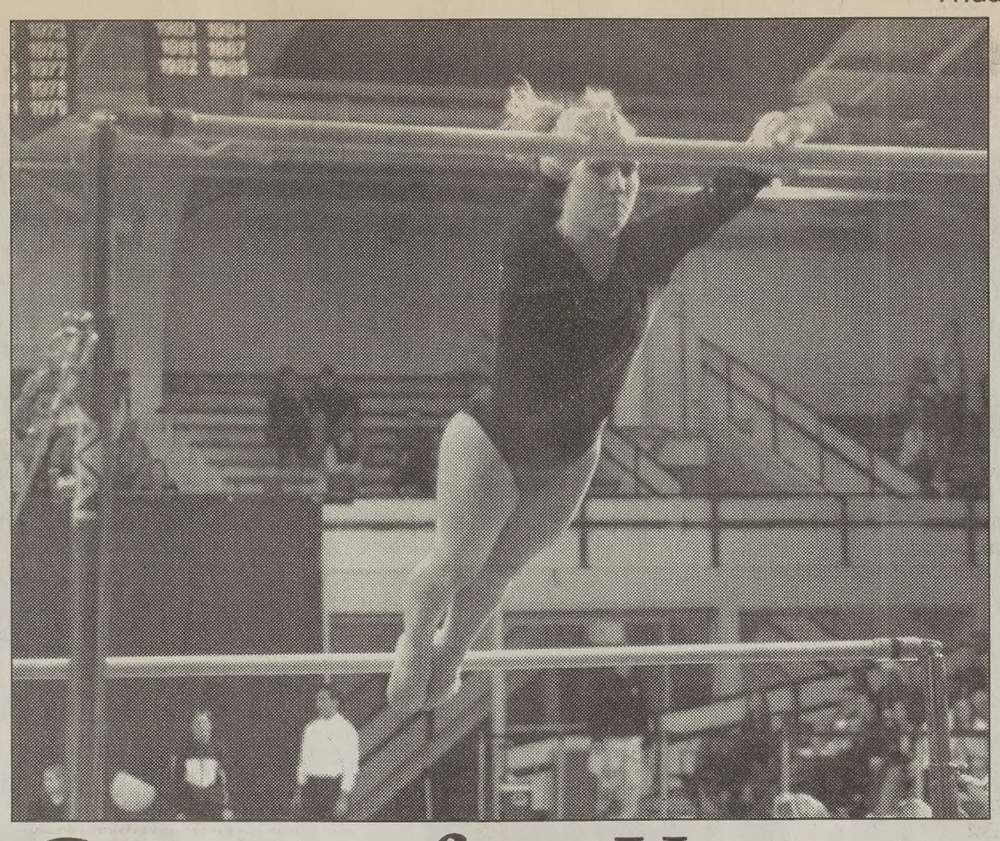

Sophomore Kari Dye competes on the uneven bars on Feb. 22. The Cougars face the No. 2 ranked Utes tonight in the Marriott Center.

Brittany Brough/ Daily Universe

Cougs to face Utes in Marriott Center

By Ashli K. Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Two of the top gymnastics teams in the nation meet tonight when No. 13 BYU hosts the No. 2 University of Utah.

The Utes and Cougars face off in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m. in what promises to be a high-scoring affair.

"It's fun to compete against good teams because the scores tend to be higher," head coach Brad Cattermole said. "Utah seems to bring out the best in us."

Last season, BYU set a school record 197.375 in a losing effort against the Utes.

In a sport where mental toughness can be just as important as athletic prowess, crowd support is huge.

"When the crowd yells and cheers, the best performances happen," Cattermole said. "But if it sounds like a mortuary, that's when the pressure dials up."

The BYU-Utah meet traditionally draws a large crowd.

Assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said she hopes to have a sea of blue-clad fans to cheer the home team.

"Utah has such a big following that there will be a lot of people in red," she said. "Hopefully our fans will be excited and just drown out their crowd."

Junior Brooke Craig said the enthusiastic fans affect team performance.

"Having a big crowd makes a huge difference," Craig said. "The fans help so much with team energy. The more the better."

The team has improved its scores in each meet this season, despite struggles on the beam. Beam coach Shauna Mertz attributes that to pressure.

"Beam is 95 percent mental," she said. "In the other events, you get up and forget about nerves. On beam, its just nerves the whole time."

The Cougars will have to turn that nervous energy into solid routines if they hope to beat a dominant Utah team.

The Utes lost last week at Michigan, even though they scored a 196.175.

Leading the Utes is junior All-American Theresa Kulikowski, who scored a 39.800 against the Wolverines.

BYU is led by its own All-American, senior Kelly Evanson.

Evanson said she expects the Cougars to perform well, but doesn't make a big deal out of the rivalry.

"It doesn't matter who you play, you always want to go into the meet and do the best you can," she said.

Instead of focusing on the big rivalry match-up, the Cougars will concentrate on hitting each event.

"We'd love to beat Utah," Craig said. "But our main goal is to have the best performance that we can."

Rugby returns home to take on Falcons

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

After nearly four months on the road, the BYU rugby team returns home today to take on Air Force at 7 p.m. at Haws Field.

The Cougars make their way back to Provo at 11-0 and with a No. 2 national ranking.

After such a prolonged absence, the team is ready to perform for the home fans.

"I think the guys are excited to finally be playing at home," said head coach David Smyth. "It will be nice to play in familiar surroundings."

Sophomore lock James Wheeler said the crowd can have a big impact on the outcome of the game.

"The BYU home crowd is always large and really supportive," he said. "It makes a big difference playing in front of our own fans."

Head trainer Travis Turner said the superior facilities at Haws Field will also help cut down on injuries.

"You should see some of the fields we've had to play on," Turner said. "The surface at Haws Field is very level and fairly soft, this will help us to avoid a lot of sprains and strains."

Although the Cougars are undefeated, they didn't play their best rugby in two wins against UC Davis and Sacramento State before the Olympic break.

"Those were both good teams," Wheeler said. "But we certainly didn't play to the level we're capable of."

The Cougars did have some highlights and did play well enough to get two tough wins.

"Our forward pack played extremely well against their larger forwards, especially in the UC Davis game," Wheeler said.

Smyth said the team has been far from perfect.

"Lately we've been quite good in the first half, but we've just been dying in the second half," he said. "We have yet to prove that we're an 80-minute team."

Wheeler said the team needs to work on playing as one cohesive unit instead of as separate parts.

"It's so important that we come together as a team," he said. "If we don't, someone may be able to come in here and surprise us."

Smyth said Air Force will provide a stiff test for the Cougars and should be able to attack some of the team's weaknesses.

"Air Force is very well-conditioned and well-disciplined," he said. "They are very physical, and will be one of the best conditioned teams we play all year."

Wheeler said that in spite of the challenges, he expects the Cougars to come away victorious.

"We should beat them," Wheeler said. "They'll come at us for 80 minutes, but skill-wise we will be better than them."

BYU will be making up for lost time in March, hosting a total of five matches at Haws Field during the month.

...trian skiers under investigation

...Press

...AKE CITY — House ...und used blood transfu... at a home where ...ordic skiers stayed dur... ...ter Olympics.

...onal Olympic ... president Jacques ...ened an investigation ...rdering that "all scien... ...ques" be used.

...ags were found ... along with blood ... sets, including tubes ...es. Wasatch County ...ke Spano gathered the evidence and turned it over to doping control officials for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Spano said the transfusion bags were drained of all but residual blood, indicating they had been used.

The home in Midway, Utah, near the Olympic Nordic venue at Soldier Hollow, had been rented to the Austrian team.

Doping officials will analyze blood residue for any sign they contained banned substances.

Dr. Charles Rich, SLOC's chief medical officer and a member of the IOC medical commission, said he found it difficult to believe the Austrians had any legitimate medical reasons for using blood transfusions during the Olympics.

Rich said if it was doping, technicians could test the DNA of residual blood to implicate athletes who could be stripped of any medals they won.

The Austrians took home three Olympic medals in Nordic events at Soldier Hollow. Christian Hoffmann won a silver and Mikhail Botvinov bronze in the 30-kilometer race, while Wolfgang Perner won bronze in the 10-kilometer biathlon sprint.

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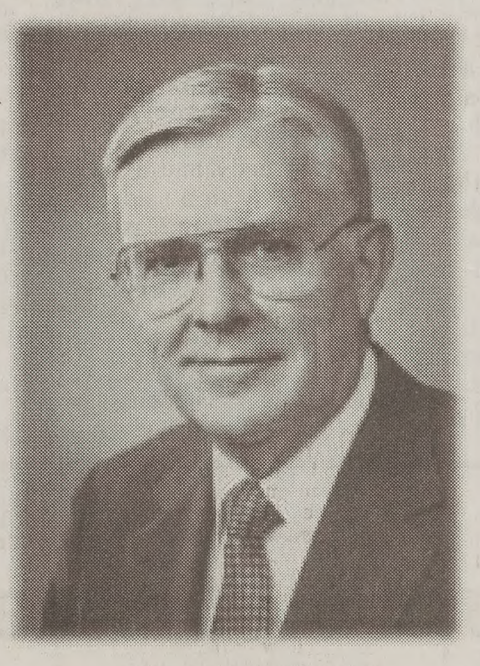

Elder M. Russell Ballard

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder M. Russell Ballard was called to be a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 1985. He was born in Salt Lake City to Melvin R. and Geraldine Smith Ballard. He attended the University of Utah.

As a young man he served a mission for the Church to England, where he was a counselor in the mission presidency. He has also served as a counselor in a bishopric, a bishop twice, and a high councilor in two stakes.

In 1974 he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission, where he was serving when he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1976. He served as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from 1980 to 1985.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Ballard had interests in the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses. He has served on many church and civic committees and boards. He is the author of two books—*Our Search for Happiness* and *Counseling with Our Councils.*

He and his wife, Barbara Bowen, have two sons, five daughters, forty-one grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0118

ACROSS

1 Pride's place?
5 50% off?
15 Gentleman of the court
16 Words of farewell from Childe Harold
17 Ship sunk at Pearl Harbor
18 For the near future
19 Big name in sleepwear
21 Most halting
22 "Hold on!"
23 Row in a shell?
24 Philip ___, Edward Everett Hale character
25 Security's worth at the time of issue
29 Lanai serving
30 Make heads roll?
32 Massey of "Balalaika"
33 German seaport protected by dikes
36 Public hanging?
37 Milosevic and others
38 Brief summons
39 Confer upon
41 England/Wales boundary river
42 Walks all over
44 Bandage applier
47 Attendee
48 Meet, as expectations
49 Euchrelike card game
52 Without a friend in the world
54 eBay.com, e.g.
56 "Tempus edax rerum" writer
57 Neither up nor down
58 Be inclined
59 Like Y
60 Spree

DOWN

1 Speak well of
2 Satellite tracker
3 "Who knew?!"
4 Fix, as shoes
5 Moves along
6 Like some working groups
7 Nickname for Louis VIII, with "the"
8 Not opposin'
9 Knife maker
10 One in a million
11 Teetotaler's order
12 Fan mag
13 Lines of thought, for short?
14 Collaborative work
20 Hush-hush govt. group
23 Cable for money
25 Where Ilsa met Rick
26 Domineer
27 Neither right nor proper
28 Go gingerly
29 Fly, e.g.
31 Potent potable
34 Expatriate
35 Family man?
40 Award-winning
43 Dealt with
45 Birmingham-to-Montgomery dir.
46 Mississippi River discoverer
48 Some apples
49 Place name that's Hebrew for "pleasure"
50 Bay
51 Stock page heading
52 Slow roller
53 It may be found near a drain
55 "___ Blu, Dipinto di Blu"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	S	H		D	E	L	V	E		A	P	S	E
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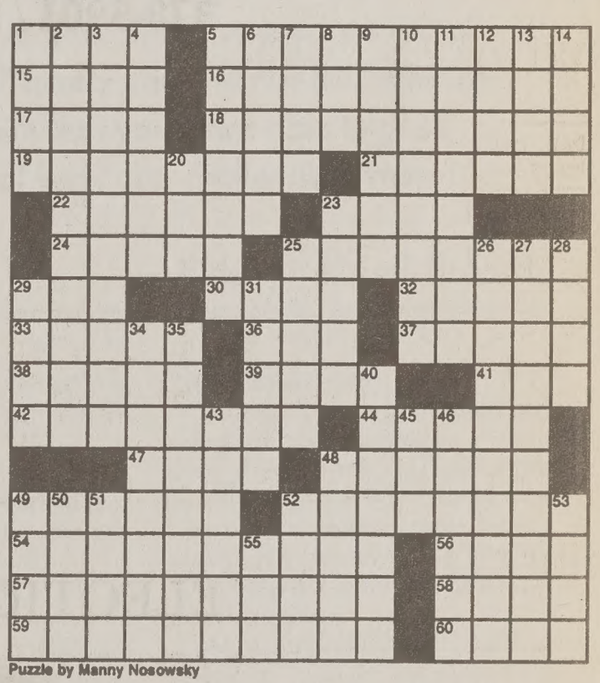

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Utah goes crazy for Dr. Seuss

Annual campaign celebrates books, encourages reading

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah schools will once again pay tribute to author Dr. Seuss and encourage children and adults to embrace reading during the fifth annual "Read Across America" campaign today, said Mark Mickelsen, director of communications and public relations for the Utah Education Association.

"We take the day to celebrate reading," Mickelsen said. The campaign invites everyone — adults, parents and children — to take the time to read to one another, he said.

Lilly Taylor, president of the Alpine School District Education Association, said, "It is an awareness campaign across our nation to alert parents and students on the importance of reading."

Taylor said reading should become a lifetime skill.

"We encourage everyone to become lifelong learners through the medium of reading," she said.

The National Education Association dreams of the day when every child will know their ABC's before entering kindergarten, when third-grade students are beyond decoding words and reading to learn, and when secondary education students know the joy of being lost in the prose of a good book, Taylor said.

Schools like Ben Lomond High School in Ogden are teaming up with "Read Across America" to host their own reading activities.

The students of the Ben Lomond's National Honors Society will partner with several elementary schools today for a chance to read to the children one-on-one, said Elaine Shelburne, media center specialist.

In addition, the school will make reading come to life with the help of a musical and storytelling performing group, Shelburne said.

"I think it is important for high school students, who are going to be parents in the next ten years, to see the fun of reading to children," she said.

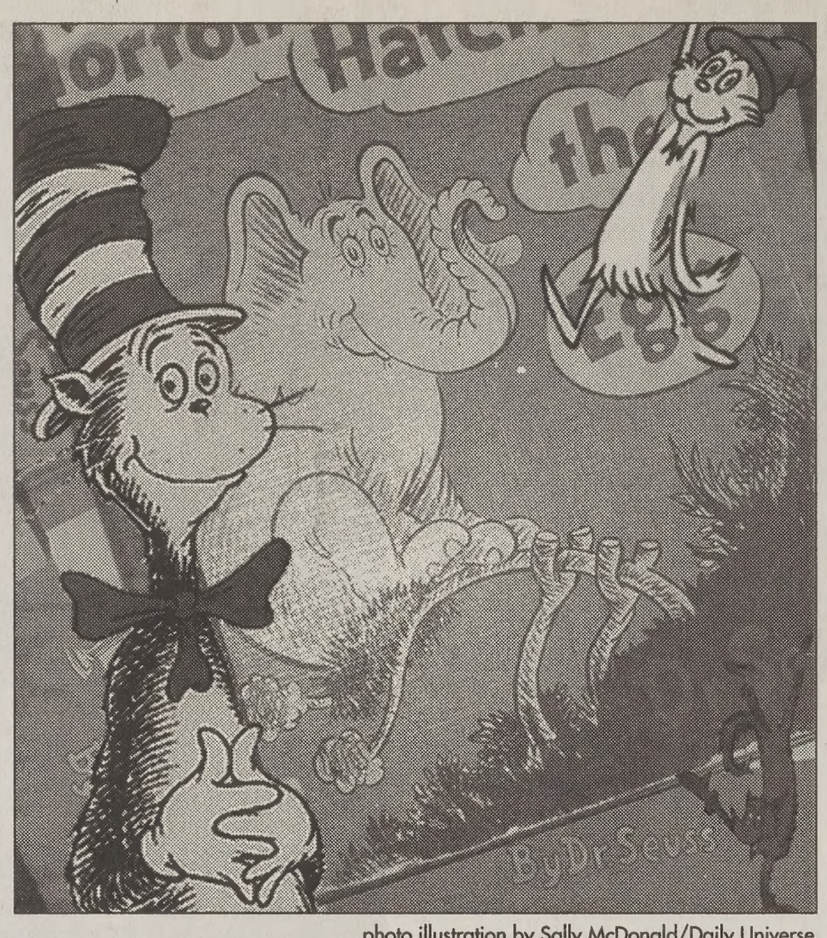

photo illustration by Sally McDonald/Daily Universe

Pictured above is the notorious Cat in the Hat, one of Dr. Seuss' most beloved and well-known characters. Various Utah libraries will be celebrating Dr. Seuss' birthday Saturday.

Libraries celebrate father of 'Cat in the Hat'

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The man who brought the world "Green Eggs and Ham" and "The Cat in the Hat" has not been forgotten, even 10 years after his death.

Organizations continue to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday Saturday.

The Salt Lake City Main Library is preparing to host its second annual Dr. Seuss "Too Many Daves" party Saturday at 7 p.m., said Lisa Myron, head of the children's department.

"We've already had a zillion phone calls," Myron said. "I've had phone calls from Daves and Davids wanting to know what time."

The party, based on a book by Dr. Seuss, attracts more adults than children, Myron said.

"Everyone loves Dr. Seuss," she said. "It should be against the law to not have a copy of 'Green Eggs and Ham' available in every library."

The Anderson/Foothill Library is one of several branches in the Salt Lake City Public Library System that will hold a "Celebrate Seuss" party Saturday with cake, crafts and stories for children, said Adraine Juarez, associate children's librarian.

"Dr. Seuss is an icon," Juarez said, "He has been loved and read by many generations of people."

Juarez said Dr. Seuss' books are a real asset to libraries and schools, calling them educational, but also lots of fun.

The Provo Library has devoted its regular story time for three- to five-year-old children to the reading of Dr. Seuss books this week, said Laura Waldley, children's reference librarian.

"Dr. Seuss is unique," she said, "He uses language like nobody else."

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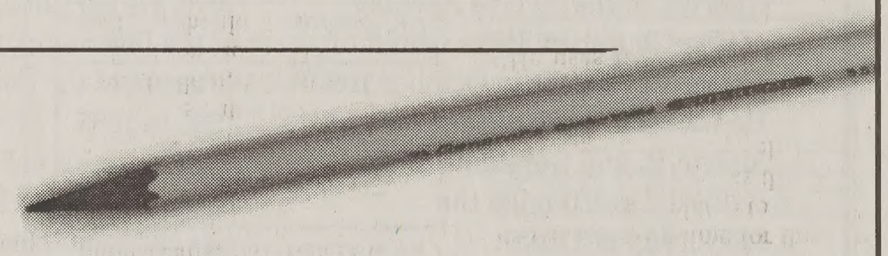

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